Prospect Is Good for a Mammoth Celebration of Independence Day.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES **LEADING ATTRACTIONS** 

Residents of Washington and Vicinity to Have Twelve Solid Hours of Enjoyment.

### WASHINGTON'S PROGRAM FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY

MUNICIPAL CELEBRATION. Field day meet in Potomac Park, near bathing beach, 9:30

Swimming and diving contest in bathing beach, 11 a.m. Workhorse parade, from Peace Monument to 16th street reservoir, starting at 1 p.m. Horse show and tournament at

16th street reservoir, two squares west of 14th street car line terminus, 2:30 p.m. Liberty pageant, to be present-

ed by 500 playground children at base of Washington Monument. 5 p.m. Band concert on Monument grounds, 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.

Fireworks on Monument grounds, 8:30 p.m. AUXILIARY CELEBRATIONS. Citizenship celebration under

Revolution at base of Washington Monument, 10 a.m.
Seventh annual Independence day outing of Petworth Citizens' Association in Libby Park, be-

ginning at 9:45 a.m. Sixth annual Independence day outing of Brookland, University Heights and Rhode Island Avenue Suburban Citizens' Associations, at Fort Bunker Hill, 2 p.m.

Meeting of Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District at Friendship, the country home of John R. McLean, 11 a.m.

The entire program, from field day meet to fireworks display, will be free. All these celebrations are free to the public.

With every detail of the program per fected. Washington only awaits fair eather to stage the biggest Independmce day celebration of her history. In no previous year have as many citims contributed financially and otherwise to the planning of this annual festival, which will afford twelve solid hours of entertainment to both young and old the capital and its suburbs tomorrow The program may be said to be a two fold one, as it provides for a purely mu icipal celebration, to be held under the

Of the municipal events a field day meet and swimming contest on the Mon-ument grounds are scheduled for to-morrow morning; horse show and pag-eant for the afternoon, and a band con-cert and fireworks display for the even-



COMMISSIONER NEWMAN,

will be held in the bathing beach, be-ginning at 11 o'clock.

While these feats of skill and strength are under way, patriotic exercises of an unusual nature will be conducted at the base of the Washington Monument, under the joint auspices of the Sons of the Revo-lution and Sons of the American Revoluiution and Sons of the American Revolu-tion. This feature was not arranged by the citizens' committee, but by a joint committee of the two patriotic organiza-tions for the benefit of recently natural-ized citizens.

Commander Moore to Preside. Commander John H. Moore, U. S. N

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TO PARTICIPATE IN INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION AT PETWORTH.



J. N. STEVENSON, AS UNCLE SAM, AND HIS DAUGHTER, MISS ELBERTA STEVENSON, AS MISS COLUMBIA

vice president general of the Sons of the of many congratulations for the suc-American Revolution, will preside at the cess which has attended the preparaopen-air concert by the United States Although the original fund of \$3,000, Marine Band. The ceremony, "presenta-



CHARLES J. COLUMBUS.

micipal celebration, to be held under the auspices of the citizens' committee of which District Commissioner Newman is chairman and auxiliary entertainments arranged by citizens' associations and other organizations.

Of the municipal events a field day meet and swimming contest on the Monument grounds are scheduled for tomer than the second of the federal and District government. of the federal and District government.

events listed will be awarded medals, as will be the winners of the swimming events, of which fourteen are on the program. The swimming tournament will avenue to the swimming tournament will be the winners of the swimming tournament will appear in the content of the parade will be avenue, north on Executive avenue to Madison place, Vermont avenue to warm and each of the sixteen will eave from 2d and Pennsylvania also will take part in the pageant. Mies Ella Gardner will appear in the route of the parade will be the winners of the swimming via Pennsylvania avenue to Executive avenue to Madison place, Vermont avenue to street, to K street, to K street, west on K street to 16th street, north on 16th street to the reservoir. On arriving at the grounds the parade will make one circuit of the

how ring and disband.

The horse show events proper will start at 2:30 o'clock.

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Sixteen events, including jumping contests, a rough riding exhibition by United States troopers, mounted potato race and mounted wrestling contest, tournament riding, saddle and harness classes and five races, including a mile steeplechase, will make up a four-hour program that promises to be a leading feature of the day's celebration.

This mammoth extravaganza of horsemanship will be staged on the green meadow between the reservoir and Rock Creek Park. The reservoir slope will afford a natural grandstand for spectators and it is expected that from 15,000 to 20,000 persons will attend. The Capital Traction Company will run through cars to the end of its 14th street line, the show grounds being but two blocks distant from this car line terminus.

Flowers for Most Beautiful Woman

During the show music will be furished by the 5th Cavalry Band. The parade will be headed by a section of he Marine Band. A feature of the enertainment will be the presentation by nmissioner Newman of a mammoth Commissioner Newman of a mammoth bunch of American beauty roses, donated by William F. Gude, to the most beautful woman on the grounds. Before the horse show is concluded, children of Washington's playgrounds will have commenced the presentation of the liberty pageant which is to be staged at the base of the Washington Monument. This performance, which begins at 5 p.m., will last until about 7. Shortly before the pageant is over the patriotic band concert, which is to pre-



E. C. GRAHAM,

cede the fireworks display, will have commenced, so that there will have been no lull in the entire afternoon and evening program. The Marine Band will play during the pageant, while the patriotic concert will be provided by the Engineer Band from the Washington barracks.

Washington is expected to present a gala appearance tomorrow, as the committee on decorations, of which Joseph Strasburger is chairman, has issued an urgent appeal for the display of the American flag on homes and business houses.

be preceded by an tion of the Independence day program. which the committee endeavored to raise, was only about two-thirds subscribed, the committee has been able to provide for a more elaborate entertainment than was held last year.

Commissioner Newman last night expressed appreciation of the services.

pressed appreciation of the services rendered by the chairmen of the varendered by the chairmen of the various subcommittees, who, in addition to Mr. Strasburger, are Melvin C. Hazen, horse show and tournament; E. C. Graham, fireworks; C. Edward Beckett, athletics; D. J. Donovan, playground children, and John Poole, finance. The members of the executive committee, in addition to Commissioner Newman, are Charles J. Columbus, secretary; Edmund S. Wolfe, treasurer; Cuno H. Rodolph, John Poole, M. A. Leese, Edward F. Colladay, D. J. Kaufman, Joseph Berberich, Joseph M. Stoddard and W. W. MacKenzie.

## Liberty Pageant Is Feature At the Monument Grounds; Children Appear in Costume

The Liberty pageant, which is to be the attraction on the Monument grounds from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow, will be presented under the direction of Miss May Roper of the municipal playground department. It will consist principally of character dances



D. J. DONOVAN, Chairman children's committee.

frightened away by the Puritans, who dance next. The Dutch then take the central stage, and this dance will be followed by a minuet given by the co

followed by a minuet given by the colonial children.

The Indians, Puritans, Dutch and colonial children dance together in harmony, but are soon frightened away by the Spirit of Tyranny.

Tyranny then dances an interpretive dance and holds the most central position until the spirit of Public Resentment or Rebellion enters. Tyranny and Rebellion battle together until War enters. These three spirits then battle in conflict until Rebellion evercomes Tyranny and War.

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Peace enters timidly, but comes to hold the central position until she drives out Tyranny and War. Peace then leads the Goddess of Liberty to her throne. In Liberty's train follow the representatives of her attributes: Victory, New York Avenue; Union, Georgetown; Justice, Garfield Park; Freedom, Bloomingdale, and Patriotism, Virginia Avenue.

After Liberty has been given the protection of the American flag the elements of prosperity present themselves to her for service, as follows: Commerce, Miss Katherine Kail; Industry, Miss Mabel McCalip; Agriculture, Miss Iva Judge; Invention, Miss Bertha Egil; Education, Miss Pearl Robertson; Recreation, Miss Maude Burklin; Charity, Miss Lillian Cleveland; Mining, Miss Elizabeth Neale; Art, Miss Florence Brumm; Music, Miss Ethel Walther.

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ers will be as follows: New York avenue-Victory: Shortwaisted white dresses. Carry laurel akirts.

Commissioner Newman, chairman of the committee, has been the recipient Rosedale—Puritans: Gray cambrid adjacent to the Soldiers' Home, in ac-

dresses, with white aprons, caps and Georgetown — Union: Light blue dresses with silver stars. Laurel wreaths for heads. Golden eagle for leader.

leader.
Mount Pleasant—Dutch, Indians: Red waist, blue skirt, white caps and aprons; Indian costume.
Garfield Park—Justice: White Greek costume, band of white ribbon around the head. Symbol, scales.
Bloomingdals — Freedom: Orange costume made after Creek forbion costume, made after Greek fashion Carry scarfs.

## List of Participants.

and dances by children representing America's first settlers. The former Will be interpreted by the following: Tyranny, Miss Charlotte L. Hogan, Rebellion, Mrs. C. B. Slaughter; War, Madert, Regina Cissel, Ethel Britton, Rabellion, Mrs. C. B. Slaughter; War, Miss Dorothy Laning, and Peace, Miss Dorothy Laning, and Peace, Miss Dorothy Laning, and Peace, Miss Madert, Regina Cissel, Ethel Britton, Nancy Talbot, Ruth Locke, Evelyn Becker, Ivy Stevens and Agnes Lochboehler.

In the other dances children of the Mount Pleasant playgrounds will appear as Indians; those of the Rosedale Il grounds as Puritans, and of the Mount, Pleasant grounds as Puritans, and of the Mount, Pleasant grounds as the Dutch. Chille be seen in the colonial dance, for which they have been trained by Mrs. Clayton E. Emig.

Representatives of New York Avenue, Georgetown, and Garfield Park and Bloomingdale grounds also will take part in the pageant.

In Other Characters.

Eleanor Maxwell, Margaret Lee, Evelyn Margaret Lee, Evelyn Margaret Lee, Evelyn Coburn, Lillian Kleeblatt, Rosea McKaig, Frances Pennyback, Dorothy Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 28th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 28th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 28th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, Which are to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, While begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. There will begin promptly at 2:30 o'clock. There will be fourteen, Bunker Hill, 13th and Otis streets northeast, While

children, who dance first, but who are Smithson, Alma Greenberg, Emma Mor-Smithson, Alma Greenberg, Emma Morgenweck, Cella Shinberg, Olive Barbee, Edith Raphaelsol, Esther Webster, Seona Heasley, Maxine Heasley, Margaret Byrne, Ruth Freedman, Phillipine Lehnert, Lucille Neuyohr, Florence Sercet, Gertrude Miller, Katharyne Stein, Hope Windsor and Lena Frankie. Garfield Park playground, Justice, trained by Miss Ethel MacWilliams, assisted by Miss Florence Landis—Nina White, Edith Schroell, Lorene Barnard, Thelma Hoover, Margaret Breen, Irma Beaver, Ruth Walter, Alma Mitchell, Virginia Ball, Lily Boteler, Rose Friedberg, Evelyn Hunnicut, Mary Ross, Frances Ross, Susie Grimes, Madeline Columbus, Beatrice Goheen, Ruth Robey, Helen Chambers, Catherine Breen, Margaret Jameson, Elizabeth Jameson, Catherine White, Dorothy Taylor, Grace Williams, Margaret Botsch, Elizabeth Richmond, Estelle Hayden.

Bloomingdale playground, Freedom, trained by Mrs. Mary L. Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Penny—Helen Lake, Essie Lee Pearson, Christine Bell, Louise Cox, Ruth Pearson, Emily Harrison, Rosalle Bell, Geraldine Dickerson, Elizabeth Penny.

Virginia Avenue playground, Patriotism, trained by Mrs. Charles Gray and Mrs. J. Meyer—Violet Empey, leader; Margueritta Barkley, Ocella Licarione, Eva Smith, Irma Snyder, Agnes Stant, Rebecca Stant, Sadle Brown, Mabel Eopolucci, Mattie McNeal, Bessie Cole, Margaret Cole, Pauline Berlinsky, Louise Evans, Pearl Taylor, Marion O'Donnell, Josephine O'Donnell, Ruth Downs, Rossetta Fleishman, Mary Disney, Mary Simpson, Rosie Benidetto. genweck, Cella Shinberg, Olive Barbee,

## Patriotic and Civic Bodies of Washington and Vicinity

Have Elaborate Programs Washington's mammoth municipal elebration will not be the only evidence of Independence day spirit in the capital. Numerous patriotic programs will be carried out in the sub-

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and other organizations. Of these
auxiliary festivals the two largest will
be the seventh annual celebration by
citizens of Petworth and vicinity at
Libby Park, near Eagle gate of Soldiers' Home, and the sixth annual
Bunker Hill Fourth of July outing, at
Fort Bunker Hill.

Other events on the program tomorrow are the grand field day festivities
and picnic to be held at Benning race
track for the benefit of the building
fund of the Holy Rosary Church; the
meeting of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District of Columbia
at Friendship, the country home of
John R. McLean; the Young Women's
Hebrew Association's outing at Great
Falls, and the meeting of the Mothers'
Club of the Lucretia Mott School in the
assembly hall of the school.
Somerset, Drummond and Friendship
Heights, three suburbs just over the
District line in Montgomery county,
Md., will join in the national celebration. Members of the Washington Yacht
Club will celebrate off Colonial Beach.
For the benefit of several colored institutions a pienic will be held at
El Caney Park, Halls Hill, Va., under
the suspices of the Washington Eagle,
a local publication.

At Washington's various country
clubs tennis and golf tournaments will
be the order of the day.

president of the Petworth Citizens Association, under whose auspices the celebration is held.

A feature of these exercises will be the award of the prizes offered the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Petworth public school for the best essay on "Our Country's Flag."

Rev. J. Alvin Campbell, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will read the Declaration of Independence; a male quartet composed of Henry O. Pekau, Chester A. Weaver, H. L. Woodward and Frank M. Holmes will sing and Miss L. Herminia Ellis will recite Drake's "The American Flag." Rev. J. Alvin Campbell, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian of Church, will read the Declaration of Independence; a male quartet composed of Henry O. Pekau, Chester A. Weaver, H. L. Woodward and Frank M. Holmes will sing and Miss L. Herminia Ellis will recite Drake's "The American Flag."

Corporal Tanner to Speak.

After the reading of the essay of the prize winner in the contest by O. J. Randall, and a selection by the male quartet, Corp. James Tanner will de-

iver the oration of the day.

of all the walks and paths in Labby Park.

The route of the children's parade will be from Quincy street and New Hampshire avenue northwest; north on New Hampshire avenue to 8th street, to Varnum street, to Kansas avenue and to Allison street, where the paraders will countermarch on Kansas avenue, to 9th street, to Taylor street, to 8th street, to the public school grounds. The parade will assemble at 9:15 o'clock, and start promptly at 9:45 a.m.

The children who will take part in the pageant are the following:

Mount Pleasant playground—(Indian dance): trained by Miss Ella Gardner:

A. Histe Nolan, Katharine McKaig, Elsa A. Finckle, Margaret Collins, Marie Collins, Esther Sherby, Ferda Oppenheimer, Mary Earle, Lois Shipman, Lydia Justh, Katharine Pfeiffer and Ruth Ward.

Rosed ale playgrounds—Puritans: trained by Miss Randolph Livingston: Sophia Donch, Augusta Hedler, Ethel King, Grace Schlosser, Hazel Wolfe, Leola Draper, Ester Davis, Bessie Cheristman, Katherine Dennean, Elmiras Beulah Biggs, Katharine Roche, Paulini ne Levy and Ethel Brown.

Mount Pleasant playground, Dutch den,—Elizabeth Riordan, Mabel McPhersser, Mary Doris Crawford, Katharine Grey, Emily Harrison, Mary Locke, Stewart Newmeyer, Mary Ewing, Eleanor Maxwell, Margaret Lee, Wicksey, Coburn, Lillian Kleeblatt, Rose McKaig, Frances Pennyback, Dorothy, Nancy Talbot, Ruth Locke, Evelyn Becker, Ivy Stevens and Agnes Loch boehler.

Georgetown playground, Pnion, trained by Miss Elva R. Whitcomb, assisted by the Naval Gun Factory Band.

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The exercises at the flag raising will include selections by the Forest Glen Band, invocation by Rev. G. Ellis Willinchetton by Rev. G. Ellis Willinchetto

Misses Ethel Walther and Mary Griffin and E. L. Maschmeyer—Helen Brewton, Marie Neeb, Lena Fishman, Sophia Freish, Merceda Money, Maxine Chaney, Helen O'Connor, Helen Young, Irene Buscher, Helen Neeb, Dorothy Thompson, Katherine O'Connor, Ellis Chaney, Edith Fishman, Ita Conlin, Edna Kemp, Katherine Chaney, Thelma Chamberlin, Louise Curran, Mary Burrows, Emily Beamer and Gertrude Ashe.

In Other Characters.

New York Avenue playground, Victory, trained by Mrs. O. V. Dapray, assisted by Misses Madeline Smithson and Lillian Cleveland—Lena Myers, Lilla
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tor Brookland Methodist Episcopa. Church.
The Fort Bunker Hill choir consists of: Sopranos—Mrs. Leef. Mrs. Oertly, Miss Lynch, Miss Sargent, Miss Barnholt, Miss Noel. Tenors—Mr. Primm, Mr. Tansill, Mr. Boss, Mr. Galbraith, Mr. Springer, director. Altos—Mrs. Lanahan, Mrs. Callahan, Miss E. Reynolds, Miss F. Reynolds, Miss Burton. Bassos—Mr. Leef, Mr. Keller, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Perry, Mr. Stock.
A pyrotechnic display in the evening will bring the Fort Bunker Hill exercises to a close.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, which will celebrate Independence day at the home of John R. McLean, has selected Albion K. Parris to read the Declaration of In-dependence. The principal address will dependence. The principal address will be delivered by the Rev. Edward K. Hardin. The association will conduct a business session from 11 a.m. until noon, after which the patriotic exercises will be held. Families of members of the association are invited to attend.

## At Other Points.

A program of athletic events has been arranged for the Benning celebration, to be held for the benefit of the propose Holy Rosary Church. Among the fea tures will be a base ball game to be played between the Holy Trinity nine and St. Dominic's team of the Holy Name League. There also will be a clay pigeon shooting contest, to be staged by the Columbus Hunting Club. A band ncert and dancing will add to the en The Mothers' Club of the Lucretia Mott

The Mothers' Club of the Lucretia Mott School will conduct exercises in the assembly hall of the school tomorrow morning, after which the assembly will repair to the Howard playgrounds, apposite the school, where athletic games will be held.

Residents of Anacostia and nearby points in Maryland will not lack for Independence day festivities. There is to be horse racing at the Forestville Driving Park, as well as a big dinner.

Congress Heights and Oxon Hill will have base ball games.

Arrangements have been made for a fireworks display at the Government Hospital for the Insane.

## Salute of Aerial Maroons And Other Rare Spectacles In the Fireworks Display Following is the fireworks program:

Six pieces, fifteen-inch, three-break special shells. Salute of aerial maroons making terrific reports to announce the commence ment of the display. Grand Illumination of the surround

## STAMMERING

cordance with its annual custom, will have an all-day celebration of Independence day tomorrow.

It will begin in the morning with a spectacular barade of children and young folks numbering probably 500 in all, with a display of fancy and patriotic footumes, patriotic stars that brighten the playgrounds of the Petworth public school at 8th and Shepherd streets; northwest.

During the remainder of the day the Forest Glen Band, under the direction of J. L. Von Poucke, will play appropriate selections at Libby Park, near the Eagle gate of the Soldiers' Home, where, at 2 oclock in the afternoon, a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a series of athletic events will be presented for boys and men, with a constantly changing color. Unexcelled powerful coloration of J. L. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; R. O. Elisanon, wash. S. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; R. O. Elisanon, wash. S. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; R. O. Elisanon, wash. S. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; R. O. Elisanon, wash. S. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; R. O. Elisanon, wash. S. C.; E. B. Ansley, Wash. S. C.; R. O. Elisanon, wash. S. C.; E. D. All the control of twenty-five unexcelled aspectation of fity shower of fity showers. C.; R. D. Elisanon, and the control of twenty-five unexcel

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At 5 o'clock the basket luncheon will be gin and the throngs that picnic in the park will have their innings. Ice water and ice in abundance will be furnished free for the occasion.

At 6:15 o'clock the patriotic exercises will be held for the older foiks, opening with an "America" chorus led by Dr. Adam Geibel, the famous blind organist and leader of Philadelphia. The opening prayer will be said by Rev. Owen P. Lloyd, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, and opening remarks will be made by Charles J. James, president of the Petworth Cittzens' Association, under whose auspices the celebration is held. these pieces twelve-inch, two-break special effect shells; three pieces, twelve-inch, four-break special effect shells; three pieces, twelve-inch street shells; three pieces, twelve-inch, shells; three pieces, three shells; three pieces,

"The Star Spangled Banner" will be the closing chorus, to be sung by the entire audience, and the benediction will be pronounced by Rev. G. Ellis Williams, pastor of the Petworth M. E. Church.
For an hour or more afterward there will be a big display of aerial fireworks, followed at its close by the illumination of all the walks and paths in Libby Park.

Brilliant Spectacle.

Field of cloth of gold—Produced by the discharge of one twenty-four-break special shell, releasing twenty-four small shells, each of which breaks out one large twinglink star of gold and comet colors, with showers of golden rain. This shell will easily spread 750 Park.

colors of the spectrum in a mad tum-ble of picturesque confusion.
Display of six Unexcelled fifteen-inch bombs—Primroses, violets, pansies, laburnum blossoms, passion flowers, heliotrope, etc.
Six large batteries of colored sau-cissons—Filling the air with gyrating wonders like that caused by the con-tortions of a multitude of parti-colored serpents

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Discharge of six national bombs—Red, white and blue. The Unexcelled's 1915 combination effects.

Chain of silver—Discharge of two fifteen-inch three-break bombshells consisting of a combination of colors, finishing with electric fire and flashes. Sweet violets—Discharge of one fifteen-inch one-break Unexcelled floral shells, breaking out beds of violets surrounded with green, amber and silver stars.

mittent changing color in representation of the fiery constellation.

Grand device—The Unexcelled's fountain of light. The illumniation from this piece can be seen for miles.

Display of six world's fair batteries—Giving in proper sequence the colors of

the Americus.
The Egyptian stapella—Discharge of

The Egyptian stapelia—Discharge of one fifteen-inch one-break Egyptian shell of amber, crimson, robin egg blue, emerald, silver and gold stars.

Japanese jardinieers—Produced by the discharge of one fifteen-inch three-break shell of beautiful satsuma colors.

Will spread 500 feet.
Display of twenty-five Unexcelled triple stars—Emitting cometic stars 100 feet high, which, breaking into three parts, display red, green and amber globules.

Emerald jewels—Size of effect pro-Emerald jewels—Size of effect pro-duced 25x25 feet.

Sun ray bombshell—Discharge of one 15-inch break bombshell of green, Sun ray bombshell—Discharge of one 15-inch break bombshell of green, mauve, golden, yellow and ruby.

Meteoric rain shell—Discharge of six 12-inch shells containing hundreds of stars, which burst out with each individual break, then ending up in a shower of spangled clouds, diamond chains and meteoric rain.

Display of six 18-inch unexcelled combination shells, four-break, mauve, magenta, canary, vermillion, terra cotta, nile green and azure blue, each

## "Unexcelled" Novelties.

Display of twenty-five Unexcelled aerial novelties, forming showers of dazzling magnesium meteors in three nutations, followed by loud detonations.

Discharge of six twelve-pound float-ing festoon rocket bombs, forming necklaces of gems. Discharge of six twelve-pound na-tional streamers, the national colors in midair.

fifteen-inch three-break bombshells, consisting of a combination of colors, finishing with electric fire and flashes. Sweet violets—Discharge of one fifteen-inch one-break Unexcelled floral shells, breaking out beds of violets shells, breaking out 100 dazzling electric meteors through purple, amber, gold and comet stars.

Kaleidoscope of Flashing Fire.

Display of twelve Unexcelled electric rocket bombs—A veritable kaleidoscope of flashing fire.

The beautiful southern cross—An artistic novelty fired from heavy rocket bombs with their confusion of intermittent changing color in representa-

prismatic torrents, aerial jugglery, flery octopus, etc.
Swarm of dragon flies, released from twenty-five eight-pound rocket bombs. Discharge of five Unexcelled batteries of acrobatic candles, bright stars throwing a series of somersaults as they rise—a clever conceit.
The white Niagara falls, showing the misty blue radiance of the great American falls by moonlight; 150 feet long.
The Columbia bouquet, produced by the discharge of fifty rocket bombs.
"Goodnight and feddejole."

## Swimmers to Undergo Test At District Bathing Beach, With Medal as "Big Prize"

Some of the best swimmers in the District of Columbia are among the 823 entered in the meet to be held at Wonders of the Air.

Unexcelled aerial wonders—Display of ten Fujiyama rocket bombs, with cherry blossom tints.

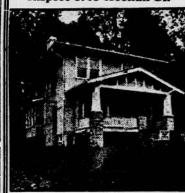
Flight of twenty-five colored aerolites—Continuous discharge of electric comets. the bathing beach tomorrow.

Crawford, Wash. S. C.; James Burch, Wash. S. C.; R. G. Ingersoll, Great

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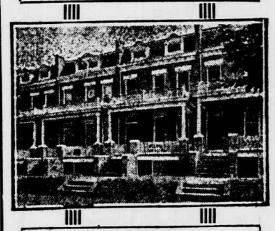


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